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Law Enforcement

Man arrested in killing of Pomona police officer, ending long standoff

A man suspected of killing one Pomona police officer and wounding

another was arrested Saturday afternoon after an overnight standoff at the apartment complex where the shooting occurred. The dead officer has been identified as Gregory Casillas, 25, of Upland, according to Lt. Dave Smith of the Los Angeles County coroner's office.
Los Angeles Times

School Safety

LA city forms panel of experts to take a hard look at school safety

City Attorney Mike Feuer Monday announced the formation of the Los Angeles School Safety Blue Ribbon Panel and said it will hold a series of public hearings before issuing a report this summer that will offer recommendations on improving campus safety. "Nothing is more important than keeping our kids safe and secure," said Feuer, who is also co-chair of the group Prosecutors Against Gun Violence.
LAWestMedia

LA County looks at expanding mental health intervention program that aims to prevent school shootings

On Tuesday, just under two weeks after the shooting at Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a motion to explore options for expanding a county program launched in 2009 to prevent school shootings in LA schools.
witnessLA

Prosecutors / Prosecutions

Friends defend Joshua Tree couple accused of child cruelty, abuse

The mounds of trash, old toys and furniture caught the attention of a Southern California sheriff's deputy passing through the desert Thursday. As he approached, he spotted a hovel cobbled together with plywood and plastic sheeting. And then came the shocking discovery that a couple and their three children -- ages 11 to 14 -- had been living there for four years without running water, bathrooms or electricity.
CBS/AP

Duo sentenced for convenience store robbery spree in Southern California

Two Los Angeles men will be heading to prison for robbing convenience stores, doughnut shops and gas stations in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties during a month-long crime spree last year. Malik Hassan Arthur, 20, of Los Angeles pleaded no contest on Tuesday, Feb. 27, to nine counts of second-degree robbery and admitted a special

allegation that he personally used a handgun during the commission of the crimes, according to Shiara Davila-Morales, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.
San Gabriel Valley Tribune

Ex-lawyers for rap's 'Suge' Knight accused of witness bribery
Two former lawyers for rap mogul Marion "Suge" Knight were indicted on charges of conspiracy to bribe potential witnesses in his upcoming murder trial, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office said on Monday. Matthew Fletcher and Thaddeus Culpepper were accused of trying to pay off people to provide favorable testimony at Knight's trial for murder charges stemming from a fatal Los Angeles hit-and-run, prosecutors said in a statement.
Reuters

Simi officer arrested on suspicion of stealing $100K in public funds
A Simi Valley police officer was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of stealing more than $100,000 in public funds by allegedly lying on his time sheet about overtime. Officer Robert Longdon, 44, turned himself in to authorities at the Ventura County District Attorney's Office and was subsequently arrested then booked into jail, said Simi Valley Police Chief David Livingstone.
Ventura County Star

D.A. declines to charge former LAPD officer in fatal shooting of homeless man near Venice boardwalk
Prosecutors won't criminally charge a now-former Los Angeles police officer in the fatal shooting of a man near the Venice boardwalk - a decision that bucks an unprecedented call by Chief Charlie Beck to prosecute one of his own for a deadly, on-duty shooting.
Los Angeles Times

Fresno sex offender who recorded abuse could face longest punishment in California history
The jury's out in a Fresno County child sex case that could lead to the longest punishment in state history. Cornelio Jimenez lied to police about where he lived for more than a year. The registered sex offender only showed up on their radar when they traced child porn to the home where he lived.
KFSN

Courts / Rulings

State high court upholds death penalty in 1998 murder of Lafayette woman
The California Supreme Court in San Francisco today unanimously upheld a death sentence for the murder of a Lafayette woman during a robbery of her home in 1998. Joseph Perez, now 46, was convicted in

Contra Costa County Superior Court in 2001 of the murder of Janet Daher on the afternoon of March 24, 1998, as well as burglary, robbery of her jewelry and theft of her Mercedes Benz car.
SF Gate

Wrongfully convicted man's action against City of Modesto fails
The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals-in a case it described as "tragic"-has affirmed the dismissal of an action brought against the City of Modesto and others by a man who spent 16 years in prison for the murder of three persons who died in a fire he was accused of setting, but was freed in 2013 after judicially establishing "actual innocence."
Metropolitan News-Enterprise

U.S. Court rules dreadlock ban during hiring process is legal
The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled against a lawsuit filed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against Catastrophe Management Solutions, effectively ruling that refusing to hire someone because of their dreadlocks is legal. The lawsuit was filed by the EEOC on behalf of Chastity Jones, whose job offer was rescinded by Catastrophe Management Solutions, located in Mobile, Alabama.
NBC News

Appeals court rejects murder conviction of one NoHo 'bitch' text killer
A state appeals court panel upheld a man's murder and conspiracy conviction in the November 2009 shooting death of a Granada Hills man over an insulting text message, but ordered that a second defendant's conviction be reversed unless the prosecution agrees to reduce it from first- degree murder to second-degree murder.
City News Service

L.A. County Superior Court's civil program to move to Downtown L.A.
Los Angeles County Superior Court's complex civil program will have a new landlord - the U.S. government - when its hearings at the historic federal courthouse at 312 N. Spring St. begin on April 16. Some civil courtrooms currently at another courthouse, the downtown's Stanley Mosk Courthouse, also will relocate to the Spring Street courthouse.
Los Angeles Business Journal

C.A. reinstates action to declare DMV hearings unlawful
The Court of Appeal for this district on Friday reinstated a taxpayers' action against the California Department of Motor Vehicles and its director which alleges that the agency unlawfully conducts hearings on license revocations where the same person acts both as an advocate for revocation and as the adjudicator.
Metropolitan News-Enterprise

School employee's protest of 'police brutality' not protected

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal yesterday spurned the contention by a campus security supervisor that her rights to freedom of speech were defied when she was fired for repeatedly shouting "police brutality" and instructing students to make video recordings on their cellphones when officers sought to quell a melee at high school.
Metropolitan News-Enterprise

Keep California Safe

Michele Hanisee on KFI's John & Ken Show March 2, 2018
The ADDA's Michele Hanisee appears on the John & Ken Show on KFI AM 640 on March 2, 2018, to discuss the Keep California Safe Act.
LA ADDA

The continuing cultural catastrophe
As I write this the Democrat-controlled State Legislature continues its assault upon the social fabric of our society by undermining the ability of local communities to self-govern. Legislation (SB 827) would strip cities and counties ability to determine the location of low-cost housing, its density, off-street parking and height of such projects.
Paso Robles Press

City council supports statewide efforts for justice reform
The Chico City Council is backing a statewide effort to challenge prison reform laws that some blame for the rise in crime throughout California. The council endorsed the Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act of 2018, which, if it earns enough signatures, will come before voters in November.
Chico Enterprise-Record

Proposed initiative could reverse some Prop 47, 57 changes, those for it say
Prop 47, Prop 57, AB 109. "All of those things have served to weaken our laws and reduce our prison population in California by about 55,000 inmates." Inmates Fresno Police Chief Jerry Dyer say, then, go back out into the public. "We had people out on our streets who had a violent history, but maybe their last commitment offense was for a property crime," Dyer said.
Your Central Valley

Prop 57

California to appeal ruling on earlier sex offender parole
California said Monday that it will fight a judge's ruling ordering the state to consider earlier parole for potentially thousands of sex offenders, such as those convicted of raping an unconscious person. Gov. Jerry Brown's administration will appeal the order by Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Allen Sumner, said Vicky Waters, spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

AP

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AP

In California, it's been all about protecting criminals over victims
The façade of California's soft-on-crime approach leading to safer communities is starting to crack before our eyes. At its most fundamental level, government's role is to protect public safety but unfortunately, our state seems to be forgetting this core function. Since Gov. Brown took office, a series of criminal justice "reforms" ranging from Assembly Bill 109 to Proposition 47 to Proposition 57 have chipped away at state laws that used to protect the public.
The Tribune

Prop 47

Prop. 47 not responsible for crime rate increases in 2015, says new UCI Study-prosecutors disagree
California's voter-approved Proposition 47-which downgraded six low-level drug and property-related felonies to misdemeanors, and thus, reduced the state's prison population-has been repeatedly accused of having harmed the state's public safety by causing a spike in crime. Now, a new study from the University of California, Irvine, suggests that the blame is misplaced.
witnessLA

What is public safety worth to you?
Public safety, how much are you willing to pay for it? That's the real question. Do I want a sales tax? Of course not. I don't want a colonoscopy either, but I get them because colon cancer is a far grimmer alternative. A 0.5 percent sales tax would cost the average family $5 month and is predicted to bring in $11.8 million to fund increased public safety services.
Record Searchlight

Why KFI's John and Ken came to Whittier on Thursday
The KFI-AM broadcast duo known as John and Ken came to the Whittwood Town Center in Whittier on Thursday to champion a ballot initiative that would change state prison-reform laws they blame for the death of a Whittier police officer last year and an overall increase in crime. John Kobylt and Ken Chiampou broadcast for four hours before a

crowd of about 200, talking mostly about the initiative they say will stop the early release of inmates convicted of rape, child trafficking and other violent crimes.
Whittier Daily News

AB 109

City Council Corner: Collection of actions caused increase in homeless population, property crime
I am going to talk about homelessness and also property crime. This subject of homelessness is sensitive because being homeless is not a crime, yet the very sight of someone who is homeless makes people upset. I am not faulting anyone for their thoughts on this issue. Some San Clemente residents have had bad experiences with transient visitors and have been greatly affected by incidents that have occurred.
San Clemente Times

LA County

California's watchdog agency approved record number of settlements for ethics and campaign violations last year
California's campaign watchdog agency last year approved a record 340 settlements of cases involving violations of ethics and political finance rules, according to its annual report issued Monday. The state Fair Political Practices Commission said it collected more than $1.1 million in fines from elected officials, lobbyists, political donors and others in 2017 for issues that included failing to properly report contributions.
Los Angeles Times

LA County officials vote to expand IT program for college students
The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to expand a pilot program that hires college students to work on information technology projects for the county. Supervisor Hilda Solis championed the program, which was set up in partnership with Cal State Los Angeles. "On-the-job experience is a vital resume builder that college students are eager to earn,'' Solis said.
City News Service

The LAPD's next chief will have to meet a long list of demands from city residents
Wanted: New police chief. Job description: Reduce crime. Increase transparency. Build trust in police, particularly among African Americans. Motivate officers. Crack down on problem cops. Tackle homelessness. Curb shootings by police. Put more officers on the streets. Stay away from immigration enforcement. Continue police reforms.
Los Angeles Times

Public Safety

LCF safety forum takes a multilayered look at crime trends and prevention
Public safety-minded La Cañadans attended a town hall forum Tuesday to learn more about the city's many crime-fighting resources as well as its vulnerabilities and how an apparent increase in crime could point to state laws in need of reform.
La Canada Valley Sun

How the worst kind of personal sorrow led LA violence reduction expert Aqeela Sherrills to help Newark, Nj, lower its murder rate
Aqeela Sherrills, a former Grape Street Crip, who was one of the primary architects of the famous Blood-Crip truce of 1992, has been working for nearly three years to lower gun violence in Newark, New Jersey, as the creator and director of something called the "Newark Community Street Team" or NCST.
witnessLA

Help us investigate PTSD in first responders
ProPublica and WMFE are investigating post-traumatic stress disorder and how it affects first responders and their families. Whether it's called shell shock or combat fatigue, there has long been a recognized link between war and the symptoms we now call PTSD, such as reliving an event through flashbacks and nightmares.
ProPublica

Despite what Trump says, local cops are holding their own
Southland cops who have played a big part in lessening the threat of criminal gangs over the last two decades are shaking their heads - once again - over remarks by President Trump. The detectives and street officers who have made former gang strongholds safe for the citizenry - one cited the MacArthur Park neighborhood by noting, "Look, now we can walk our dogs," in an interview with the Los Angeles Times - say they're puzzled about the recent comments the president made just as he plans his first trip to California since taking office.
Orange County Register

SF mayor, police chief differ over who sets rules for use of Tasers
San Francisco Mayor Mark Farrell and Police Chief Bill Scott are at odds over a controversial ballot measure to arm San Francisco officers with electronic stun guns, commonly known as Tasers. On Thursday, Farrell issued a statement supporting the June ballot measure, characterizing the devices as a "less-lethal option" that corresponds with the San Francisco Police Department's "most important priority" of "protecting the sanctity of life above all else."
SF Gate

First responders in Florida aren't covered for Ptsd. That may

change after Parkland.
A Florida bill to assist first responders suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder has found new life in the aftermath of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting. At least three first responders to the 2016 Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, which killed 49 people, have publicly disclosed that they have a PTSD diagnosis, and advocates have been trying to expand workers' compensation coverage in Florida since then.
LRIS

LA gears up to combat gang activity in Skid Row 'Tent City'
Los Angeles city officials are in the midst of big changes to tackle the growing dangers of Skid Row, where thousands of homeless people have created their own "tent city" for shelter. Up until now, police say their hands have been tied in combatting crime in Skid Row because of its environment. In an effort to fight illegal activities there, officials have created a few proposals that would provide resources for Skid Row residents.
NBC4

More than 150 cited throughout California in February for illegally using disabled parking spots
State investigators cited more than 150 people in February for fraudulently using disabled person parking placards across California - as part of an ongoing effort to curb the number of drivers illegally taking up the coveted parking spots. A total of 153 misdemeanor citations were issued throughout the state.
Riverside Press-Enterprise

Sentences

Pot shop shakedown lands SoCal man in the soup
A former staffer for a member of Congress faces up to 18 years in prison after a federal jury on Thursday convicted him of bribery and attempted extortion for taking $5,000 to protect a Compton marijuana store from closing. Michael Kimbrew, 44, of Carson was convicted of shaking down the shop in March through May 2015.
Courthouse News Service

Man sentenced for attempted murder of former Dodger pitcher's brother
A Winnetka man has been sentenced to 22 years in prison for a shooting that wounded former Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Josh Ravin's older brother more than two years ago. Randall Elmer Stinson, 32, pleaded no contest Jan. 25 to the attempted murder of Joel Keith Ravin, along with allegations that he personally used a handgun and personally inflicted great bodily injury, according to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.
NBC4

L.A. jury finds German man who set 47 fires to be sane, with maximum possible prison sentence of 88 years
The arsonist behind 47 fires from the San Fernando Valley to West Hollywood was found to be sane by a Los Angeles jury Monday, according to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office. Harry Burkhart, a 30-year-old German national, was found guilty in September 2016 of igniting dozens of fires across the county, prosecutors said.
KTLA

Fontana 21-year-old sentenced 25 years to life in murder, robbery of his ex-girlfriend's dad
A 21-year-old Fontana man was sentenced 25 years to life in state prison in the brutal murder of his ex-girlfriend's father, in which the victim was robbed, beaten and stabbed before his car was set on fire, the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office announced Monday.
KTLA

Juvenile Justice

In California, these funders want to keep kids out of the criminal justice system
Reforming juvenile justice systems and ending the heartbreaking ways they can destroy young lives has been a philanthropic cause for decades. The Annie E. Casey Foundation has been most persistent funder in this space, hammering away with reform efforts since the early 1990s.
Inside Philanthropy

Guns

A ban on assault weapons is a lot more complicated than it seems
Students and parents fed up with gun violence in schools across the US have been calling on Congress to enact a range of gun control measures that they say will help prevent future mass shootings. Central to their demands is a ban on assault weapons. But how such a proposal would actually work - and which types of gun would be included in the ban - isn't entirely clear.
Business Insider

Consumer News

Federal investigators target eBay's counterfeit marketplace
eBay has a credibility problem. eBay is under fire for some shady practices - enabling and facilitating U.S. and cross-border scam artists to freely unload of an inexhaustible supply of counterfeit goods, mostly from China, on unsuspecting consumers. eBay takes a transaction fee for each item sold.

The Counterfeit Report

Media

Soon-Shiong assures LA Times staff it's going to be OK
Nervous members of the newsroom staff of the Los Angeles Times have been trying to get a meeting - or at least have a conversation - with Dr. Patrick Soon-Shiong ever since he was announced last month as the buyer of the Times. They want to know what his intentions are for the paper, and also to bend his ear about crucial issues like where to invest in more journalists, leadership of the paper and relations with the new newsroom union.
LAObserved

How biased is your news source? You probably won't agree with this chart
Are we even aware of our biases anymore? If you look at this chart and are convinced your "extreme" source belongs in the middle, you just might be part of the problem plaguing America today. "In the past, national evening news programs, local evening news programs, and the front pages of print newspapers were dominated by fact-reporting stories," says the chart's creator, patent attorney Vanessa Otero.
MarketWatch

State / Politics

New details of UCLA basketball players' arrests in China suggest Trump's role in their release was far smaller than previously believed
In November, three UCLA men's basketball players - LiAngelo Ball, Cody Riley, and Jalen Hill - were arrested on charges of shoplifting in Hangzhou, China. The incident became an international sports story, with reports that the players were under house arrest in their hotel and questions about when they could come back to the US.
Business Insider

Late entrant to California's gubernatorial race makes her case to young women
In one of her first public appearances since launching her campaign for California governor, Amanda Renteria encouraged a group of more than 100 young women to engage in politics and spoke about her experience as a Latina with political ambitions. "I am inspired to run because of all of you," she said at a forum hosted by Ignite, an organization that promotes young women interested in politics.
Los Angeles Times

Progressive groups investing in district attorney races as path to criminal justice reform
The American Civil Liberties Union, backed by millions in funding from

billionaire Democratic donor George Soros, is investing resources and applying organizational muscle in local district attorney races in 2018. The ACLU is among a variety of organizations working to elect prosecutors willing to jumpstart a laundry list of criminal justice reforms, including an overhaul of the pretrial bail bond system.
McClatchy

Rural California wants a divorce from rich California
We're starting to hear more about secession. Not the perennial post-election calls of losing parties to secede from a nation controlled by the opposition, but a growing movement for secession from states, with the parts of states (sometimes geographically very large parts of states) wanting to separate from the population-dense urban areas that essentially control state decision-making.
USA Today

Bill would allow compensation for more who were wrongfully imprisoned
California pays compensation to wrongfully imprisoned inmates, but the standards are so tight that few qualify. Newly proposed legislation would ease those rules a bit, and one possible beneficiary is a San Jose man who spent more than 30 years in prison based on scientific evidence that has now been recanted.
San Francisco Chronicle

Ethics complaint filed against Superior Court judges for allegedly endorsing candidates
Will our city's judges themselves face judgment? That's the question facing two San Francisco Superior Court judges, after an ethics complaint filed Wednesday with the Commission on Judicial Performance alleged they illegally endorsed electoral candidates. That's consider a major ethical foul for those who consider black robes the height of fashion.
San Francisco Examiner

Marijuana

Is there still a space for medical cannabis in Los Angeles?
As many dispensaries are making the switch to recreational cannabis, patients, advocates, and cannabis users across California are asking: Is there still a space for medical cannabis? Last week, the count of L.A.'s first ever, (albeit provisional) commercial cannabis licenses jumped over 100. That means more than 100 retailers are well on their way to sell "adult use" or recreational cannabis.
L.A. Taco

Union Dues

Unions prepare to lose in the courthouse and strike back in the

statehouse
The U.S. Supreme Court has yet to weigh in on a high-profile case that could slash the power of public-employee unions. But California labor leaders are already planning to push for new state laws to blunt the impact of an unfavorable ruling. The case argued before the court Monday, Janus v. American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, challenges whether public-employee unions can collect fees from workers who choose not to join the union.
Public CEO

Homeless

A Golden State homeless epidemic
Last week, U.S. District Court Judge David Carter approved the shutdown of a homeless encampment located along the Santa Ana River near Anaheim's Angel Stadium. In its report on the story, Fox News illuminated progressive ideology's penchant for conflating tolerance with compassion. "Trash trucks and contractors in hazmat gear have descended on the camp and so far removed 250 tons of trash, 1,100 pounds of human waste and 5,000 hypodermic needles," it revealed.
The Patriot Post

Proposal for Skid Row emergency shelter trailers moves forward
A proposal to install a large number of emergency shelter trailers in Skid Row was advanced by the Los Angeles City Council Friday. Councilman Jose Huizar represents the Skid Row neighborhood, where an estimated 2,000 people sleep on the streets. His motion, approved in an 11-0 vote, directs the city to study installing enough emergency trailers to "meet the need" in the area, and would be a wider application of a similar program underway near the El Pueblo Historical Monument in downtown, where the city is working on a plan to install five trailers to house around 60 people.
City News Service

Immigration

Trump sues California over immigration policies
After nearly a year of threats, the Trump administration made its most aggressive move to date against a familiar target of its ire: California and its immigration policies. Late Tuesday evening the department filed a federal lawsuit against the state and its top officials to stop a cluster of so-called "sanctuary state" bills -- a move that puts the administration on offense but is nonetheless likely to generate heated litigation over the boundaries of immigration authority.
CNN

ICE said California arrests were 'targeted,' but observer alleges dragnet

Federal immigration officials who launched a big enforcement operation this week in Northern California objected to the actions being labeled sweeps or raids, saying the government went after specific people and does not "target aliens indiscriminately." But a construction worker from the Central Valley told a different story about the four-day operation that was designed to counter California's sanctuary policies and netted 232 undocumented immigrants.
San Francisco Chronicle

It's one thing to oppose Trump's policies. It's another to undercut the law
The Trump presidency has, to put it mildly, challenged conventional norms of American society and governance. The president's intemperate tweets, irresponsible actions and extreme policy pronouncements have raised the hackles of pretty much everybody left of center, and a fair share of those on the other side.
Los Angeles Times

Some of the California 'sanctuary' laws targeted by feds could be vulnerable, legal experts say
California's three new "sanctuary" laws, challenged in court this week by the Trump administration, face different hurdles and have varying vulnerabilities, legal experts said Wednesday. Law professors who read the lawsuit filed by Atty. Gen. Jeff Sessions generally described it as a credible challenge that presents complex legal questions that might wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.
Los Angeles Times

Corrections

San Diego prison guard accused of smuggling drugs into prison
A former San Diego prison guard was charged Wednesday with two felony counts for allegedly smuggling and distributing heroin and methamphetamine at the prison where he worked. Jose Dolores Salgado, 49, also allegedly conspired with another person for some time to distribute the drugs at Calipatria State Prison in Imperial County, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.
NBC7 San Diego

Pensions

How California public pensions fell into crisis
Like many public pension systems, California Public Employment Retirement System, or CalPERS, is marred with increased unfunded pension liabilities and cost overruns from mismanagement. It has culminated in desperate measures to stem the inevitable- bankruptcy. Last week, the CalPERS voted to change their period for recouping losses from 30 years to 20 years.
ValueWalk

Garcetti, council members ignored 2016 report finding waste, flaws in police and fire retirement program

Mayor Eric Garcetti and leaders of the Los Angeles City Council ignored a report urging them to eliminate, or drastically amend, a controversial program that pays veteran cops and firefighters their salaries and pensions simultaneously for up to five years. The Deferred Retirement Option Plan, or DROP, was approved by voters in 2001 with a promise that it would keep veteran officers on the job a few years longer with no additional cost to the city.

Los Angeles Times

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